

Today and Tuesday—Continued warm.
Run rises Tuesday 5-32. Sets 7-52. Light
vehicles by 8:12.

Edmonton Temperatures Sunday—Max.
min. 84 above. Minimum 43 above.

Across Canada Weather—See Page 3.

SIXTIETH YEAR VOL. LX, No. 137

If You Don't Get The Bulletin, You Don't Get All the News—Nor the Pictures!

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1940

WHEAT CLOSE

MONDAY
WINNIEG CLOSE — Oct. 13%, Dec.
7 1/2%

Single Copy, Five Cents

CANADA, U.S. IN INITIAL DEFENCE PACT

Britain Scores Greatest Air Victory Of War

Roosevelt Says States Will Never Permit An Invasion Of Dominion

Today's War Moves

By J. W. T. MASON
Edmonton Press Staff Writer
Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

ALTHOUGH emotional interest throughout the world is concentrated on Germany's air bombardment of Britain, military interest is divided between the raids over Britain and the British counter-attacks over Germany and German-occupied areas, and Italy. Any analysis of the effect of the present air conflict must take into consideration British offensive power as well as German. Both sides are bludgeoning.

The German attacks are predominantly daylight raids. Night fighting in the air has not been attractive to the Germans since the start of the war. One principal reason is the British balloon defense which cannot be widely distinguished in the dark and is a potent danger to aircraft flying blind. It is noticeable that when the Germans attack at night they usually avoid the coast and move inland where the balloons are not so numerous.

As the British invented the tank, the only new weapon evolved in the last war, as they have created the balloon defense, the only novel instrument of the present conflict.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 7

FULL, FORMAL ALLIANCE NOT FAR OFF NOW

Problem Of Invasion Will Be Faced Jointly By Canada, U.S.

By R. T. RICHARDSON
Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA, Aug. 19.—Canada and the United States have not become out-and-out military allies under the Ogdensburg agreement for a joint defense pact, but, because two countries cannot undertake to share each other's military secrets without assuming solemn mutual obligations, a full and formal alliance is not far away.

This interpretation, it is indicated to competent quarters, is a fair description of the pact drawn up by Prime Minister Mackenzie King and President Franklin D. Roosevelt in a travel stained railway car over the weekend.

Naturally many details of the extent to which military co-operation will be carried are not known. They may not be disclosed until the pact is ever comes, is actually here. But there is no turning back from the pact of invasion of North America, the implicit pledge to help defend each other.

It is important to note that the Ogdensburg pact does not commit

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President Calls On State, War and Navy Departments For Quick Action To Implement Agreement With Canada

By LYLE C. WILSON

British United Press, Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
HYDE PARK, N.Y., Aug. 19.—President Roosevelt, by an agreement with Canada amounting virtually to a defense alliance, served notice to aggressor nations today that the United States would never permit an invasion of the Dominion.

Within the next few days he will name four or five members of the army and navy high command to a permanent Canadian-United States Board of Defense of North America.

The new defense agreement was an integral development in the President's plan for protecting the new world against aggression from overseas.

New Era Of Defence Planning

The agreement, reached by Mr. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Mackenzie King, in a railroad car near the border, inducts the U.S. army and navy high command into a new era of defense planning, in which they must think in terms of all of North America and not merely the continental United States and its possessions.

The joint board on North American defense, to be set up immediately will have a maximum of 10 members, evenly divided between the United States and Canada. A majority of United States members will come from the army and navy.

It was considered probably that Mr. Roosevelt would appoint Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief-of-staff, Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the army air corps, and Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief of the navy's bureau of aeronautics.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

Military Alliance Between U.S., Canada Discussed at Meet

By C. R. BLACKBURN

Canadian Press Staff Writer
OGDENSBURG, N.Y., Aug. 19.—Canada and United States yesterday moved closer to a military alliance for defense of the north half of the western hemisphere.

Following conversations which took place here Saturday night and Sunday morning between Prime Minister Mackenzie King and President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the two leaders announced "a permanent joint board on defense shall be set up at once by the two countries."

In a setting provided by the greatest peace-time concentration of United States military forces since that which took place immediately after the civil war, Mr. King and Mr. Roosevelt discussed plans for the joint defense of the two great democracies.

At noon, Sunday, as they said goodbye on the presidential train, they signed the following joint statement:

"The Prime Minister and the President have discussed the mutual problems of defense in relation to the safety of Canada and the United States."

"It has been agreed that a permanent joint board on defense shall be set up at once by the two countries."

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

British Airmen Smash Nazi-Occupied French Ports Along Channel

By H. TAYLOR HENRY
Edmonton Press Staff Writer
DOVER, Eng., Aug. 19.—The Royal Air Force for the third time in 24 hours, smashed at the Nazi-occupied French ports on the English channel last night and early today—possibly to scatter German troops massing for invasion of England.

Reports were current in Dover that the Germans had concentrated large bodies of troops along the French coast, a region in which beaches in Dover could be bright flashes and hear heavy explosions.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3



Pioneer Woman Is First To Register

A pioneer of Edmonton who has watched the west from its infant days grow large and strong, Mrs. Harry Oliver, 9037 103 street, widow of the Hon. Frank Oliver, P.C., was the first to register for national service at St. Mary's High school, Monday morning. Mrs. Oliver is shown at left, while Miss Gail Wilkie, 10818 124 street, at right, an assistant deputy registrar, was her guide. Mrs. Oliver came to Edmonton by ex car, and was the wife of Hon. Frank Oliver, who was founder of The Edmonton Bulletin, later federal minister of the interior, and subsequently a member of the Board of Railway Commissioners. Capt. John Oliver, M.C., of the 9th Army Troop Company, R.C.E., is a son.

27,000 ARE REGISTERED HERE SO FAR

Registration Machinery Is Running Smoothly—Ends Wednesday

Smoothly-running national registration machinery issued registration cards to approximately 14,000 Edmontonians during the first four hours of Canada's nationwide stock-taking Monday. In addition to this registration it was estimated that 12,000 had been registered at the special polls set up in business houses and institutions with staffs of over 100.

This makes an estimated total of 27,000 already registered out of the estimated 90,000 persons subject to registration in Edmonton West and East ridings.

Registration in the Edmonton East riding proceeded rapidly from the opening at 8 o'clock, and a steady stream of citizens presented themselves at the 85 polls. An average of 35 at each poll was registered at 11 o'clock with the tempo stepping up in each poll.

At the Memorial Hall poll the rush in the early morning was so heavy it was necessary to put on 10 more volunteer workers to meet the eagerness of citizens to perform

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

U.S. Ships Will Carry Children From War Zone

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The United States Senate approved unanimously today legislation to permit American ships to receive child refugees from war zones.

The bill had already passed the House of Representatives and now goes back to that body for action on the Senate Appropriations Committee.

As passed by the Senate the bill would permit unarmed and unaccompanied children to be taken on board American ships, provided safe conveyance is provided by the U.S. Navy. American vessels have been barred by United States law from taking children into the country.

Every child brought to the United States would be required to be sponsored by some American person or corporation so that he would not become a public charge.

Senate Approves Appropriation For "Two-Ocean" Navy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The Senate Appropriations Committee approved today a \$5,000,000,000 appropriations bill providing funds for the beginning of construction on a "two-ocean" navy and for equipping an army of 1,200,000 men.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Royal Air Force Removes Sting Of German Air Raids

Secret Defence Measure Costs German Air Force Heavy Losses—Strikes Miles From Coast

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE, JR.
British United Press, Exclusive Cable to The Edmonton Bulletin.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—A counter attack which strikes hard at German bombers miles from the coast is a secret Royal Air Force defense measure.

It has cost the German air force heavy losses for the results it has achieved since the intensified aerial war in Britain started a week ago.

I have just returned from five days at a southeast coast section where great waves of Heinkels and Dorniers flew one way across the channel and from three directions toward the inland objectives. Qualified neutral experts who have witnessed the same show agree that the Royal Air Force, working under tremendous pressure, has succeeded thus far in removing much of the sting of the attack before the Germans are even able to sight their bombs.

Several things are outstanding in the air war.

Firstly, a percentage of German bombers never reached the British coast. On several occasions I have seen fighter patrols break up bomber formations. Some continue with the aid of a protective screen of Messerschmitts, while others return seaward.

Secondly, bombers are attacked at the moment they cross the inland, often being forced to continue their raids as individuals instead of in formations. Some are forced to turn without bombing. I have seen formations which went inland in order to square off enemy fighters and in two and three within a short time during which there were no demonstrations from any direction they might have been hit.

Thirdly, once they reach their objectives, the bombers are seldom permitted to stay. In anti-aircraft guns and fighter planes are being used to prevent pilots from making second attempts.

The result is that what started out to be a mass raid often ends as a series of individual attacks. This does not mean that objectives were not hit. No, in the world of the air, the results are often different.

I saw the German bombing of Poland, where there was virtually no opposition from the air or from the ground after the first shocking attacks; the British defense is a different proposition.

Wickard Nominated To Succeed Wallace

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Claude R. Wickard, Indiana farmer, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to succeed Henry A. Wallace, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee at United States secretary of agriculture. Since last winter Wickard has been undersecretary of agriculture.

141 Out Of 600 German Planes Destroyed Sunday

All Of Britain Declared Single Defence Area With Civilians Liable To Dictatorial Control

LONDON, Aug. 19.—The Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security announced tonight that German planes attacked Royal Air Force aerodromes in sporadic raids today, causing "a number of casualties." A high-flying German bomber also attacked a southeast coastal town, causing casualties, some fatal.

By WALLACE CARROLL
British United Press, Exclusive Cable to The Edmonton Bulletin.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—German war planes streaked over the English coast again today as the government declared all of Britain a single defense area with civilians liable to dictatorial control by the minister of home security.

The Germans resumed their daylight aerial offensive while Britain was claiming the greatest victory of the war in shooting down, according to official reports, 141 of the 600 planes which raided the island yesterday and bombed London suburbs for the third time since Thursday. The air ministry said the R.A.F. lost 22 planes but added that 10 pilots were safe.

A solitary German bomber, apparently the precursor to fresh waves of destruction-bearing raiders, ventured over the southeast coast early today, jettisoned a cargo of 100 small bombs and fled when British fighters appeared. Several houses were damaged but casualties were few.

A short time later formations of German war planes were reported in the same general area. One German bomber was shot down this morning in the southwest.

Today up to late afternoon there had been only one separate German raid, chiefly centring on the coast.

As the time drew nearer when Britain expected Adolf Hitler to undertake a troop invasion of these islands, Sir John Anderson, minister of home security, extended the defense area to include all of Britain in order, he said, to facilitate whatever measures become "only necessary through enemy landings by air or sea."

Under the new regulations Anderson and his 12 regional commissioners in Scotland, Wales and England, in cooperation with military authorities, will have dictatorial control over the movements of persons, vehicles and animals in the event of any actual or apprehended attack.

The British air ministry said that the 600 planes sent against Britain yesterday in three waves made when war was in the air, the largest since the outbreak of the war.

The first time they reached the outskirts of the London area. The second time they were stopped by British fighters. The third time they tried to come down on both sides of the Thames estuary.

Several German bombers turned back in the face of mounting anti-aircraft fire.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 8

Nephew Of Queen Is Prisoner Of War In Germany

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Aug. 19.—John Alexander Balfour, 20-year-old master of education and nephew of Queen Elizabeth, was reported today to be a prisoner of war in Germany.

His father, Lord Balfour, was reported to be in the hands of the Germans. Lord Balfour, a lieutenant in the Black Watch, had been captured in a territorial battalion of the Black Watch, had been captured in a territorial battalion of the Black Watch, had been captured in a territorial battalion of the Black Watch.

D.F.C. Is Awarded Edmonton Pilot For Daring Air Action

By SAM ROBERTSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON, Aug. 19.—It was formally announced today the King has approved the award of Distinguished Flying Crosses to the Canadian South African flying team of Elmer and Dutch who shot down three raiders by way of celebration when the grapevine brought them advance word that the medals were coming up.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

ROOSEVELT IS CHARGED WITH COURTING WAR

Republican Candidate Will Criticize Administration

By J. W. T. MASON
Edmonton Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Accusing President Roosevelt of courting "a war for which this country is hopelessly unprepared," Wendell L. Willkie, Saturday, challenged the president in a series of campaign debates on foreign and domestic policies.

Willkie, a wealthy banker, sweeping the republican presidential nomination, the 44-year-old former utilities executive, expressed support of some sort of selective service act as the only democratic way to obtain more soldiers for defense.

He took sharp issue with Mr. Roosevelt's conduct of foreign affairs, calling it a "large crowd in Gallipoli Park."

"He has dabbled in inflammatory statements and manufactured panics. The president's attacks on foreign powers have been extremely dangerous. He has courted a war for which the country is hopelessly unprepared."

Willkie said that he was not a pacifist, but he was a realist. He said that he was not a pacifist, but he was a realist. He said that he was not a pacifist, but he was a realist.

Gleanings From Today's Want Ads

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2
The Bulletin will GUARANTEE one week of free advertising for one week. Telephone 2621.
Deaths Recorded Today
Ashton, William
Clark, Betty
Graham, John
Hone, Mrs. Agatha
Hinchman, Carl F.
Inkin, William E.
Nelson, Mrs. Helga
Schepach, Gertrude
Westbrook, Mrs. Ruby Kathleen
Zaharichuk, George

GREAT ISSUES ARE AT STAKE WILKIE TOLD

U.S. Republican Candidate Officially Notified Of Nomination

ELWOOD, Ind., Aug. 17.—Representative Jos. W. Martin, Jr., told W. L. Wilkie today that he was nominated for the presidency "Was the result of a nation-wide demand for a great people about their own future and that of their government."

In formal ceremonies in this townhouse of the 1940 Republican standard-bearer, Martin officially notified Wilkie of his selection by the party national convention in Philadelphia. The Massachusetts representative, who was chairman of the convention and of the Republican National committee, also is Republican leader of the house of representatives.

PEOPLE'S HOPE
"As chairman of the committee of nomination," Martin told the nominee and crowd of cheering friends for the event, "It is my honor and pleasure to bring you the enthusiastic approval of the Great Republican party."

"Your nomination at Philadelphia, while not the result of any political clique of political bosses. It did not come from any group of political conspirators anxious to retain their control of the government for selfish purposes. . . .

"You are not the issue of our political party. You are the hope of a majority of the American people," Martin told Wilkie that his was the "grave responsibility" to preserve the tradition of twentieth century leadership, and to offer specifically to President Roosevelt's third-term candidacy, he said:

FATE OF COUNTRY
"We need not tell you that great fundamental issues are at stake in this contest. The fate of the free republic established by the founders of this nation, the principles which were the constitution hangs in the balance."

"The revered tradition that no president shall seek a third term has been assailed by men burning with insatiable lust for power. . . . We must not take a dangerous step, a step which may lead to dictatorship."

FORM FINANCE EFFORTS STILL ARE UNDERWAY

WINNIPEG, Aug. 18.—Premier Bracken of Manitoba said last night that efforts to realize recommendations of the Farm Finance conference are still proceeding, despite failure to arrange an interview with federal ministers at Ottawa.

Conference delegates passed a resolution here Friday urging the Dominion government to make available immediately to western farmers a system of bank loans on grain remaining in storage on farms.

A delegation was instructed to carry the recommendations to Ottawa but learned Tuesday Minister J. A. Macdonald and Agriculture Minister C. G. Gardiner were not in the capital.

The conference was attended by representatives of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta governments, along with representatives of the grain elevators and farm bodies, who studied problems raised by prospects for a bumper 1940 crop and the carry-over and disappearance of European markets.

The Manitoba government cabinet met here Saturday to approve a conference recommendation that the provincial government, in cooperation with the Dominion, might take action to carry out recommendations of the conference.

French Destroyer Was Blown-Up Says Belated Report

LONDON, Aug. 18.—The French destroyer, *Rolla*, was blown up by a German U-boat on August 17, according to a belated report which appeared in the British press.

There was considerable loss of life among the crewing a complement of 100 men, all of whom were killed at the time.

Explosion of a torpedo sent the *Rolla* sailing in flames and was believed to have caused the disaster. The ship was on a mission to the Pacific. It had been 28 years since the ship was built and was the oldest of the famous *Rolla* class.

"We are very tired," said Mr. Service to a Bulletin reporter, shortly after teaching Jasper Park College, and we intend to rest here quietly after our terrible experience."

Bakes For Troops

AUCKLAND, N.Z., Aug. 18.—A Wellington man, A. Wilson, set out to bake a cake for the 100th Battalion on active service overseas. There he decided that while he was about it he might just as well bake a cake for all the New Zealand forces abroad. So he has baked a lot of rich fruit cake.



Challenges

WENDELL L. WILKIE, Republican nominee for president of the United States, who has challenged President Roosevelt to a series of campaign debates on foreign and domestic policies.

ROOSEVELT IS CHARGED WITH COURTING WAR

Continued from Page One
newspaper German authorities have before both newspapers and in art to outbid Hitler on any point he chooses in 1940 or after.

"And I promise that when we hear him we shall hear him in our own terms, in our own American way."

The Republican nominee declared the "Promises of the present administration cannot lead you to victory against Hitler, or against anyone else."

Wilkie declared that if he were president, "I should . . . challenge President Roosevelt when our country was threatened by them and when they were ready to act."

Then he proposed that in the next 21 months he and Mr. Roosevelt appear together in various parts of the country to debate "the fundamental issues of this campaign."

LOCAL ISSUES
Wilkie listed these issues as problems of domestic economy—agriculture, labor, industry and finances—as well as problems of national defense.

And also "I would like to debate," he said, "the question of the assumption of the presidency in the third term, of a greater public confidence that was accorded to our president, and the question of the Roosevelt family."

Coupled with Wilkie's criticism of new deal foreign policies was a warning against the domestic program.

"This administration stands for principles," he said, "which are in direct opposition to the doctrine of growth. It preaches the doctrine of stagnation."

We are not asked to make more for ourselves. We are asked to divide among ourselves that which we have produced. The new deal is a trap to make us seek risk, it seeks safety. Let us tell it the 13th year of the Roosevelt family."

He termed the New Deal viewpoint "essentially the course France followed to her destruction," and added:

CLASS DISTINCTION
"As in France, as here, we have heard lack of class distinction and of economic classes going up and down. We are told that capital is the enemy and that the workers are the friends. This is the doctrine of the Roosevelt family."

Wilkie called for a check on the "concentration of power in government," but added he believed that the forces of free enterprise must be regulated. He also opposed to business, he said, "the doctrine of the Roosevelt family."

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"COME ON" IS BRITISH DARE TO HERR ADOLF

Warm Welcome Awaits German Dictator's Invasion Attempt Of Britain

LONDON, Aug. 19.—Alfred Duff Cooper, during Hitler's capture and attempt to take Britain, declared Saturday night "we are quite ready to receive him now and we shall really be very disappointed if he does not turn up."

Broadcasting after a day in which for the first time in a week there was no more air raids during daylight hours, the speaker of the House of Commons said "this week end was, we were told by German bombers and fighters, a week-end of terror in Great Britain. I am speaking now towards the close of Saturday evening, the middle of the week end, which has hitherto been a singularly quiet and peaceful one."

NO TERROR
"This was no terror in Great Britain today," Mr. Duff Cooper said. Rather there is a sense of achievement, a spirit of confidence, a note of victory and a longing only that they shall come again in greater numbers in order that we may continue to take the fearful toll of them that we have already taken."

"This was to have been the week of German victory. It has been the week of British victory. Instead of this it was the day of the German victory. It has been the day on which Herr Hitler would dictate his place terms. Instead of this it was the day on which more German aircraft came crashing down on English earth."

"The English channel has never been the day on which Herr Hitler would dictate his place terms. Instead of this it was the day on which more German aircraft came crashing down on English earth."

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Mutual Aid Agreement U.S. PEOPLE CANADA-U.S. May Be In Making Say Observers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Observers of the conference between Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada and President Roosevelt said last night the agreement to sign a joint defense pact lent itself readily to an interpretation a mutual assistance pact might be in the making.

Since the days of George Washington the United States traditionally has shied away from military alliances with any nation. The setting up of a mutual aid pact with Canada, an active participant in the European conflict, thus represented a novel step in United States foreign policy, particularly since it will be a permanent board.

The far-reaching implications of the agreement underscored deeply Mr. Roosevelt's declaration "two nations will stand side by side and would not stand idly by if Canada were threatened with attack."

STRATEGIC BASES
The agreement on formal statements on land and air problems gave emphasis to speculation that the United States might acquire strategic bases on soil of the British Empire to help guard approaches to North America.

The mention of personnel and material opened up an even wider field for speculation. It was thought the two countries, through the joint board, would develop strategic bases on the British Empire and might use a unified command in case Europe's war seemed likely to spread across the Atlantic.

"The Roosevelt-Mackenzie King statement is a definite conviction, moreover, that the administration is firmly intent on Canada under the protesting folds of the Monroe doctrine."

Does Not Go Far Enough Paper Says
NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—The New York Herald Tribune said today the only criticism from America on the joint defense committee to be set up by Canada and United States would be that it was not going far enough.

The program announced Sunday at Ogdensburg, after a meeting of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Mackenzie King, was the fall treaty of mutual defense, formally ratified by the constitutional councils of both countries, for which the situation already urgently called.

IMPORTANT BEGINNING
The pact is not a complete understanding, despite of being put instantly into effect, which safety already demands, the Herald Tribune continued. "A board set up for executive agreement can study, it cannot bind. It can recommend, it cannot secure that the means are made ready for carrying out the recommendations should necessity arise."

The paper called the Ogdensburg declaration "An important first step in the task crying for performance."

The Boston Herald commented: "An attack on Canada, or on any of Britain's other possessions in this hemisphere, would immediately have a sword over our land, our life and our peace. We are prepared to fight more effectively if our military staffs have had an opportunity to make a study of each other. This opportunity the new joint board of defense will provide."

Churchill To Make Important Speech
LONDON, Aug. 19.—Prime Minister Churchill will make his first speech since his return from his tour of the United States before the House of Commons tomorrow night, according to reports from Washington.

Air Force Losses In War Over 4,300
LONDON, Aug. 19.—A casualty list issued by the air ministry today showed that 4,300 air force personnel had been killed in the war.

Rendezvous Death
LONDON, Aug. 19.—The British Air Force today announced that a pilot had been killed in a crash landing near the town of . . .

British Score Hits On German Factory
BASEL, Switzerland, Aug. 18.—British night fighters scored hits on one of Germany's largest aluminum factories just across the Rhine from the Swiss town of Rheinfelden.

Although there was no official statement of the results of the raid, it was reported that the factory was hit and that the results were very good.

Bodies Found
OTTAWA, Aug. 19.—British Canadian Air Force headquarters announced last night the bodies of Flying Officer A. G. C. E. and Pilot Officer G. R. B. were found in the wreckage of a plane which crashed near the town of . . .

RAILWAY BOMBED
The railway line between . . . was bombed by a German aircraft on Sunday night. The bomb caused considerable damage to the railway line and the surrounding area.

U.S. PEOPLE URGED TO SELL BRITAIN SHIPS

American Ambassador Asks Speedy Delivery Destroyers

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.—William C. Bullitt, United States ambassador to France, declared Hitler will attack America if Great Britain is defeated, urged Americans Sunday night to telegraph their congressmen demanding that overage destroyers be sent to Britain's aid.

"America is in danger," Bullitt declared in a speech at Independence Square. "It is my conviction, drawn from my own experience and from the information in the hands of our government in Washington, that the United States is in a great peril today as was France a year ago."

ASKS ACTION
As a safeguard he called on everyone to make some kind of national service, demand conscription in communications to congressmen and to telegraph their congressmen demanding that overage destroyers be sent to Britain's aid.

"The Dominion of Canada is part of the sisterhood of the British Empire. I give to you assurance that the people of the United States will not stand idly by if domination of Canadian soil is threatened by any other Empire."

Three years later still, he said, "I am sure that the people of the United States will not stand idly by if domination of Canadian soil is threatened by any other Empire."

STILL HOLDS GOOD
A few hours earlier President Roosevelt, at a press conference, declared his assurance given two years ago still held good.

Mr. King did not reply at once to the president's assurance of this date two years ago, but two days later at a political point in Woodbridge, near Toronto, he said:

"Our people will expect me to express their warm appreciation of the assurance which the president has given directly to them that the people of the United States will not stand idly by if domination of Canadian soil is threatened. . . .

"We know that those words of assurance are the words of a friendly people and neighbor. . . . We realize that there is here no thought of military alliance, which are not a part of the tradition of the people of the United States nor of our own."

FOR FREE MEN
Mr. King concluded with a declaration that, at the same time, Canada will stand by the United States.

Dr. L. J. Simpson, Ontario Minister Of Education, Dies

PICTOU, Ont., Aug. 19.—Dr. Leonard J. Simpson, 58, minister of education for Ontario since 1934, died suddenly Sunday of a heart attack while visiting here. He was walking across a lawn with his wife when he suffered the seizure and died almost instantly.

Native of Thurston, in the Barrie district, 35 miles north of Toronto, Dr. Simpson first was elected to the Ontario legislature as Liberal representative for Simcoe Centre and was re-elected in 1934. He was appointed minister of education in July, 1934.

BRITISH BOMB AIR BASE AT ADDIS ABABA
British United Press Exclusive Cable To The Dominion Post, London, Aug. 19.—The Royal Air Force's middle east command said today that British raiding planes had bombed the Italian military airbase at Addis Ababa, south of Dire Dawa, and starting a gasoline fire. All British planes returned safely, the command said.

It was the first British raid thus far on the Addis Ababa airbase, although the R.A.F. has repeatedly bombed Dire Dawa, Jijiga and other Ethiopian air bases and supply depot.

Firemen Killed
CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Four firemen were killed and seven others were burned Saturday in an explosion which followed a fire at the Van Schoonbeek Brothers chemical works. They were cleaning up debris in an area between two sections of the plant when a 700-gallon tank, partly filled with benzol, blew up.

all the strength of this nation will be needed . . . if we are to save it and save the independence of our country."

Ambassador Bullitt pictured this prospect "Oh boy this is great" he said when it was all over. "Did they just give the Germans back? When I get back to my office I'll tell you the Royal Air Force here ought to have him as well as better. They take the cake."

Thrilled At Sight
SOMEWHERE IN SOUTHEAST ENGLAND, Aug. 19.—A Canadian soldier refused to take shelter here of a daylight. "Oh boy this is great" he said when it was all over. "Did they just give the Germans back? When I get back to my office I'll tell you the Royal Air Force here ought to have him as well as better. They take the cake."

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CANCEL DEBT FOR NAVY SITE SAYS SENATOR

Would Forego Part Of War Obligations For Island Leases

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Cancellation of a portion of Great Britain's war debt in exchange for leases on naval base sites, the senator's western hemisphere possessions was advocated Saturday by Senator Burton Wheeler, Montana Democrat.

Wheeler, an "isolationist" at times highly critical of administration efforts to aid Britain, said a deal making naval bases available to United States in part payment of the war debts could not be regarded as an unequal act since it would involve only the strengthening of American defenses.

The President told his press conference Friday evening that he would not cancel the war debts for acquisition of western hemisphere naval and air bases.

Will Be Loosely Accepted Says Paper
BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, Aug. 19.—Arrangements for the leasing of British West Indies naval and air bases to the United States "will be loosely accepted if they serve to ensure American help for the mother country," the Barbados Advocate said Saturday in an editorial.

The newspaper was commenting on President Roosevelt's announcement the United States was negotiating with Britain for naval and air base sites.

However "dismal" such proposals might be to British War Industries, the Advocate said, they would be "only too willing to accept any sacrifice that may be asked of them, if by doing so they will be rendering service to the cause of imperial defense."

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SECOND SECTION

FIELD TACTICS ARE STAGED BY FUSILIER UNIT

Militia Battalion Holds "Approach March" and Exercises

First experience of war-time field tactical exercises was gained by the 2nd Battalion, Edmonton Fusiliers (M.G.), N.P.A.M. on Sunday.

The battalion, more than 600 strong, paraded Sunday morning at the Victoria Armoury. Under command of Lt-Col H. B. Jamieson and set out on an "approach march" to the "battle area," which was a large field back of the University.

The battalion marched in column of platoons, with the drum and bugle band, across the high level bridge, west on Saskatchewan drive and onto the exercise field.

COMPANIES DEPLOY

As they entered the field, rifle fire was heard from the bush on the right flank and the company commanders made a quick appreciation and deployed their companies.

When the battalion was given a chance to view its new formation, it was further deployed into platoons, under the platoon commanders and took cover. Section corporals then took over and the unit was deployed into sections, the men individually taking cover in scattered formation.

When rifle fire was heard at the front, the men moved forward, finding cover in the bushes and ridges, into the bush to surround the "enemy."

The battalion then formed up and had lunch in the field. Capt. C. E. Brozette, adjutant, kept the men informed of all manoeuvres through a public address system.

PLATOON ATTACK

Following lunch a demonstration of a platoon attack on an emplacement of rifles and machine guns was demonstrated. Members of the veterans' platoon, under Lieut. F. J. Neal, were concealed in an old building formation, hidden in a clump of trees.

The attacking platoon, under Lieut. Philip Seaby, surrounded and attacked the emplacement. Placing a Bren gun where it would harass the emplacement from the front, the platoon attacked from the flank and rear, with sections moving under cover of each other.

The veterans' platoon withdrew, using the manoeuvres of covering fire.

Following the exercise the battalion marched in column of route back to the armoury. Taking part in the exercises were: Company from Westbank and Camrose, some 200 strong, under Maj. H. Black.

Funeral Rites For Contractor Held On Monday

Rites were held Monday at 2 p.m. for Volney T. Riley, 60, 11029 123 Street, former railway contractor, who died here last week after a lingering illness. Services were held in St. Peter's church, with Rev. G. A. Ruckard officiating, and interment took place in the Edmonton cemetery. Howard and Melvin Riley, in charge of funeral arrangements.

Born in Corydon, Iowa, Mr. Riley came west to Edmonton in 1911 and established headquarters here for many contracting projects in the west.

Mr. Riley's grading, construction and other work, according to the G.T.P. line under Obed, the Empire line and the Acadia line, had secured several contracts on the N.A.R. in the Peace River district.

He leaves his wife, the son, Volney Thornton, and two daughters, Margaret Joyce and Vivian Viola, all of Edmonton, one brother in Corydon, a sister in Kansas, and a sister in Bona, Colo.

Youngster Drowns

Glaire Gallant, 10-year-old, residing in the village of Kelowna, 70 miles southeast of Edmonton, was drowned Sunday afternoon while bathing in a ditch, according to reports reaching here Monday. Details of the drowning have not yet been received by R.C.M.P. here.

R. F. MAINWOOD

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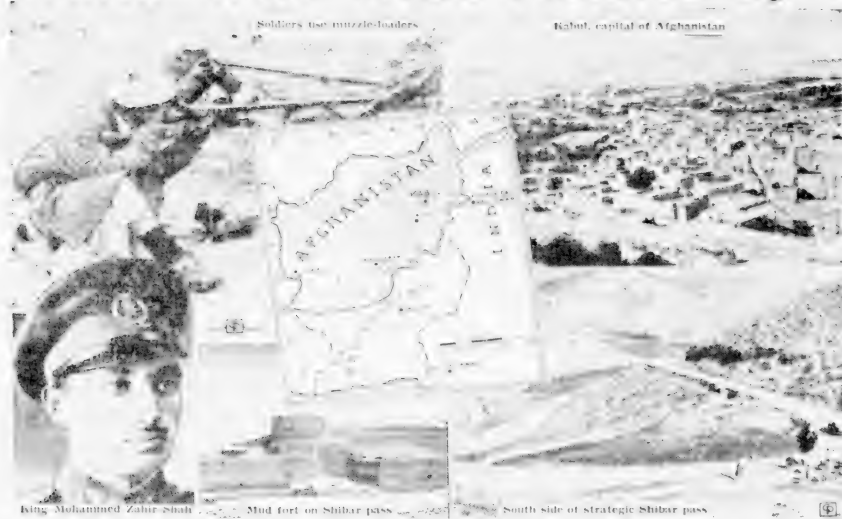
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World-Wide News Pictures By The Edmonton Bulletin Cameramen



Soldiers use machine-guns

Kabul, capital of Afghanistan

King Mohammed Zahir Shah

Mud fort on Shikhar pass

South side of strategic Shikhar pass

Germany Eyes Afghanistan, Aftward Road From Russia To India



Where Nazi Bombs Blasted Southampton



A German War Bird Is Winged

Suicide, Say Japs

Continues War Work



These Men Put Push Behind Canada's Air Expansion Program



Awarded High Honor



Earns Longer Stay



Thrilling Trip



Anzacs Parade In Palestine



Battered—But A Life Saver



Elementary Schools Give Airmen First Taste Of Flying

A BOMB IS SEEN EXPLODING IN THE STREETS OF SOUTHAMPTON, ENGLAND, AFTER A NAZI BOMBER DROPT IT. THE BOMBING OF SOUTHAMPTON WAS ONE OF THE HEAVIEST BOMBING CAMPAIGNS OF THE NAZI AIR FORCE. THE BOMBING OF SOUTHAMPTON WAS ONE OF THE HEAVIEST BOMBING CAMPAIGNS OF THE NAZI AIR FORCE. THE BOMBING OF SOUTHAMPTON WAS ONE OF THE HEAVIEST BOMBING CAMPAIGNS OF THE NAZI AIR FORCE.

